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Wright State University Student Body

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THE DAILY GUARDIAN

Thursday, November 18, 1982

Volume 19, Number 35

Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

Students complain

Lower-C shuttle overcrowded

By GREG MILANO
Associate Writer

Overcrowded conditions have become a problem for students who ride the Lower-C shuttle to campus on Monday and Wednesday between nine and 10 a.m.

On Wednesday, Nov. 10, at about 9:45 a.m., the shuttle returned to campus with every seat full and over 20 people standing in the aisle. About 15 other students, not fortunate enough to board the bus as early as their predecessors, were forced to walk to campus.

"The overcrowding is terrible," said Anita Johnson, a junior. "I've been before a committee, the Chairman of Parking, and the Student Government, but so far there has been no progress."

"Nearly everytime I ride the bus I have to stand," said Melissa Florea, a freshman. "Something should definitely be done, like having more buses arrive more frequently."

Freshman Peggy O'Brien has experienced the overcrowding three or four times.

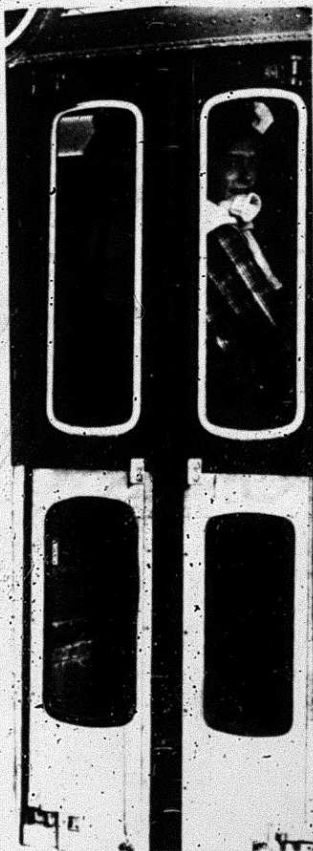
"I have to stand nearly every day and sometimes it gets pretty scary when the bus stops," she said. "Instead of constructing new buildings they should build new parking lots."

However, not all of the students have found the experience to be distressing.

"I ride the bus twice a week and I usually have no problem getting a seat," said David Heimbach, a freshman. "Not as long as I get here early."

According to Bob Kretzer, director of Parking Services, the seating capacity of the shuttle is between 45 and 50 people, with another 20 to 25 allowed to stand.

"Legally, the people standing must remain behind the line on the step next to



Photo/Scott Kissell

Looking a little like sardines in a can, Wright State students are packed aboard the lower C shuttle to campus.

the door," said Kretzer. "Whether or not that applies to us transporting students one mile to campus, I don't know. But for safety's sake, people should remain behind it."

"We are considering adding a 15 passenger van during the peak time," said Kretzer.

According to Kretzer, there are no other times when the extra van would be needed.

"In fact, there have been only one or two times between 9:15 and 9:45, when people were forced to wait for the next bus," he said.

Kretzer feels that some of the complaints have been overstated by the students.

"Some people have exaggerated by claiming that 50 people had to walk or wait for next bus; however, it was more like 20," said Kretzer.

Lower-C lot may upgrade its service in the future by using two student-driven 15 passenger vans in place of the bus now being used.

"We could work it more quickly this way," said Kretzer. "The wait would only be seven minutes instead of 15."



Photo/Scott Kissell

It's a long road to success, and these Wright State students are well aware of this fact because they are often forced to walk from the lower C lot shelter to campus. They have to trek this distance regularly due to an overcrowded shuttle bus on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Part one of a series

Handicapped services integrating disabled

[The following is the first part of a 16 part series written and researched by Guardian staff writer Eldon Hawkins. This part is based on an interview done with Steve Simon, WSU Director of Handicapped Student Services.]

By ELDON HAWKINS
Staff Writer

The essence of Handicapped Student Services is to create equal educational opportunity for the disabled students according to Steve Simon, director of Handicapped Student Services at WSU.

"The Handicapped Student program is

intended to promote integration of disabled students into all academic programs, campus activities, and all areas of university life, so that a disabled student can partake like any other student of the many opportunities that the university has to offer," he said.

"In addition, the essence of the program focuses on promoting independence for disabled students. It allows the students to function as independently as possible."

"Sometimes independence means having the ability to make use of all campus facilities and having access to all

buildings," Simon added.

In other cases it means having the opportunity to use attendant care services, so that a student who may require assistance in activities of daily living is able to receive this assistance and still go about their activities much like any other student at the University, Simon said.

"Even though a person may need service," Simon noted, "the basic philosophy behind this service is to promote as much independence for the student as possible."

"The Handicapped Student Program is

a multifaceted program in that we address needs and concerns that disabled students may have in a variety of areas," Simon commented.

"We offer physical support services, which focus on the physical needs of the student. This includes attendant care needs, assistance in the cafeteria, adapted transportation and adapted athletic," he said.

"We get involved in activities of daily living and training for students who want to increase their independent living skills

[See "Integration," page 2]

Integration no problem for WSU handicapped

(continued from page 1)

to allow them to function more independently. We also offer such services as wheelchair repair and seminars on living independently in the community," he said.

"A second area of service is academic support service," said Simon. He defined this area as focusing on the academic needs of the student, which are disability related. Within this area of service we can provide services which allow students to function as independently and competitively as possible in the classroom. He said the services might include test proctoring for students, who because of physical limitations are unable to take tests in the normal classroom setting.

"We also offer academic aid services to students who want to learn such skills as dictation, so that students who are unable to write, can effectively learn how to dictate," he said.

"This is one of the transferrable life long skills that students can learn at WSU and take with them into the work setting," Simon commented.

"We also have many pieces of equipment such as large print typewriters, visual aids, and other specially designed devices which can allow students to perform academic work independently—if (he/she) is not able to perform in the traditional manner because of a disability," he said.

"A third area of service which we offer is vocational support service, which assists students with severe physical disabilities who may have difficulty entering the work world. This involves career counseling, job seeking skills, training, interviewing skills, and even selective job placement which involves working directly with employers on learning how to accommodate persons with disabilities."

"Handicapped Student Services also does such things as pre-college planning, through our pre-college assessment area where we work with disabled people who are interested in seeking a college education," Simon said. "We assess what their abilities are, and what they will need, to function effectively in a college setting."

"In our Pre-college Assessment Program we have developed a detailed analysis of what is required to be a student. This involves the physical demands and the academic demands of being a student," Simon said.

"We have identified 33 different skills that an individual may need to have, in order to function effectively in a college setting," he explained.

"Depending on the disability and needs of the individual we are assessing, we may look at a number of these areas. This involves such areas of academic abilities, such as ability to work in a science laboratory, function in the library, take notes, or their ability to take a test, and read and write well."

Simon said, "The assessment involves

physical aspects as well. This area involves a student's ability to be independently mobile on campus, to handle themselves in the cafeteria setting or living in a resident hall setting."

"In all cases we look at where the person is now and what type of additional skills the person may need to develop in order to function effectively in the college setting. After we complete the assessment we make recommendations according to our results. In some instances the person may be able to develop the skills themselves. However, in other cases they may need support services when they enter college in order to function effectively."

"We have a Handicapped Student orientation program which we sponsor prior to the beginning of each school year, which is specifically designed for new students with disabilities."

"We also get involved in the admis-

sions process to the university and financial aid for disabled students. We also work with various agencies like the bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, the Bureau of Services for the Visually Impaired, and other such organizations," Simon said.

"We also do counselling with students who have various disability related problems," he added.

"We are also committed to working with the community, giving presentations and providing information to the community on various disability related issues," he said.

"At Wright State, people encounter disability everyday. Rarely can you walk across this campus without encountering at least one person with a disability," Simon said.

"After a while this kind of contact helps to break down many of the stereotypes people have about disability."

As people interact with students with disabilities, they begin to realize that people with physical disabilities are really not all that different.

"Disability is something that anyone can encounter in their lives. It is not uncommon for a person to experience a temporary or permanent disabling condition at some point in his or her life," Simon said.

"Therefore it is important for us to realize that disability does not have to be a tragic situation. In spite of a disability, people can lead productive lives which involve many of the activities that other people in our society have the opportunity to do."

"I feel that opportunity is important and at WSU, we try to promote that opportunity to the fullest extent possible."

Handicapped services very good at WSU

[The second part of a 16 part series.]

By ELDON HAWKINS
Staff Writer

Wright State has strived to educate the minds of students regardless of the conditions of their body since 1967. WSU's first year as an independent university.

"During this first year a student rolled into my office with a motorized wheelchair," said Elenore Koch, vice president for Student Affairs. "I had never seen a motorized wheelchair."

"At that time there were only three people in WSU's Student Services. When the student came into my office I marveled at this wheelchair that could move by itself," Koch explained.

In discussing his chair with him, I said, "How did you get in here?"

The student replied, "Up the ramp."

"I said what ramp? Show me," Koch explained that there were only three buildings on the campus, and no one considered the entrance into Allyn Hall a ramp.

"There wasn't much of a grade when the architects made the entrances, so he graded it smooth up."

"We went out and looked at the ramp. I asked him how many credits he was taking and he responded by saying three credits is all you can take."

When Koch inquired why the student could only take three credits, he said, "It was because of the time involved."

"He told me it took about 45 minutes to get to campus, and the same amount of time to get home. Between this hour and a half in travel time, a half hour to get to class and get settled, and an hour for class, it took about three hours for one class," she remembered.

The student told Koch that three hours was about all the time he could handle due to bladder control.

The student then pointed out to Koch that there were no restrooms which were accessible to handicapped students at Wright State. "I said, 'Gee, we must do something,'" she added.

"I then checked around the office downstairs, where health services originally was. It had a canvas curtain over the entrance of its restroom."

"So we used that for a year and a half for disabled students who had to go to the restroom."

Koch asked the student if he felt there were other disabled students who would be interested in attending Wright State. The student told her that he felt other disabled students would be interested in attending.

"I then went to all the agencies like Cerebral Palsy, BVR and others, and discussed this possibility with them. We got several students as a result," she said.

In getting these students registered, Koch explained, the students needed vouchers from the agencies to pay for their education based on the fact that this was a rehabilitation process.

"A week before school started all of these students' registrations got rejected for non-payment of fees."

This was at the beginning of the seventies when there was a shortage of people in the rehabilitation services. There was a work overload, and the agencies didn't get their vouchers out on time," Koch said.

(See 'Services,' page 3)

W.S.U.

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Handicapped benefit from services

[The third part of a 16 part series.]

By ELDON HAWKINS
Staff Writer

Wright State University has recently received national acclaim and secured its place in the history books with the life transforming research of Dr. Jerrold Petrofsky, which has enabled disabled student Nan Davis to walk again.

However, Nan Davis is not the only handicapped student at Wright State.

For more than a decade the needs of handicapped students have made a major impact on the development philosophy at WSU.

Wright State has strived to give disabled students an equal opportunity to learn, while not giving them preferential treatment because of their handicap.

Many students have been able to benefit from the Handicapped Student Services and the philosophy on which it is based upon.

Shaun Sexton was injured in an automobile accident during his first year of college at Ohio University. After undergoing extensive therapy he has finally regained feeling throughout his body.

Returning to college and using the services provided to disabled students, has been a strange adjustment for a man who won a football and baseball scholarship to Ohio University.

Cynthia Higgins was born with Cerebral Palsy. Ms. Higgins has attended special schools the majority of her life. She feels it is easier for a congenital handicap to deal with their disability than an able-bodied person who suddenly finds himself and herself among the disabled members of society.

Jim Lewellyn was struck and knocked down by a drunk driver 8 years ago. The accident caused him to be permanently paralyzed due to a spinal injury.

After going through a long period of rejection of his handicap, he has finally reached a point in his life where he is grateful for being injured and for the insight it has given him.

He contributed this positive attitude to the adapted athletic program at Wright State.

Rick Taylor has Arthrogryposis, which is a lack of joints in the arms and legs. Taylor said he has found no real problem adjusting to college. His major problem is navigating on stairs without railings.

Gregg Palmer was born with Spina Bifida which paralyzed him from the waist down.

Palmer feels W.S.U. has been a very positive experience for him. He has learned to do the same things everyone else does in his daily routine. The only difference is that he does many of these things in a different way.

Scott Lucas has Dislexia. His main adjustment to college has been through his investment of extra amounts of time studying.



Photo/Scott Kissell

Pictured above is Wright State student Nan Davis, a paraplegic, who gave Wright State's handicapped program a big boost last week when she walked five steps in a Wright State laboratory.

WSU's Sexton deals with disability

[The fourth part of a 16 part series. This part is based on an interview done with WSU student Shaun Sexton, who is a quadriplegic.]

By ELDON HAWKINS
Staff Writer

Shaun Sexton, is a quadriplegic student at Wright State.

Sexton was injured in a car accident during his freshman year at Ohio University at Athens. "I graduated from high school in Portsmouth, Ohio in 1979, and got a four year football and baseball scholarship. I made it through my freshman year of football at Ohio University," he said.

"I was a pitcher for the baseball team that following spring. I threw my shoulder out of place and had to go home and have my family physician examine it."

"I was the passenger in a car driven by a friend, wearing a seat belt. We were 10 miles from home, Portsmouth, when I looked up at the road and saw a drunk driver coming at us head on."

"I was the only one injured. My neck had been broken in the crash."

"I was sent to Ohio State University Hospital in Columbus, where my doctor told me I would never hold my neck up or even get out of bed. But through continual exercise programs, I have now regained total feeling in my body, which most paralyzed people don't have," Sexton said.

"Now I do everything that I can for myself. I even cheer other people up and encourage them to do things for themselves," he said.

"It's been hard adjusting to college. I have to use test proctors, and have others take notes for me. This is hard for me to accept since I was in college before and did these things for myself."

"I feel Wright State and the people here are fantastic. They aren't narrow minded and don't ignore you."

"It has been four years, but I still do things I want to do such as lifting weights, and exercise."

"I am still very outgoing. One thing I have learned is to keep a good head on my shoulders, which is hard at times," Sexton added.

"Whenever I am down I wear a Painted Smile to keep others from seeing me that way," he said.

Handicapped services provides vital function for campus

(continued from page 2)

At a meeting in Columbus, the BVR explained the lack of case workers was due to low pay, and the job required a Masters degree to start in the field of rehabilitation.

"I still had the problem of having these students being rejected, and I had to hand register them into their classes."

"After running into difficulties with the counselors at BVR and the Bureau of the Blind being overworked, I went to the Veterans Administration on Brown St."

Dr. Rosenberg, in the Department of Rehabilitation at the V.A. let me volunteer with him once a week to learn about rehabilitation, she said.

"Rosenberg had a dream to develop a rehabilitation training program at a university in this area."

"He had tried to start a program at Central State and the University of Dayton, but it fell through."

"When I came along he worked with me, and endorsed the proposal I wrote. However, he died before the program was started into action."

This prompted Koch to write a proposal to H.F.W. explaining to them this story. She also told H.F.W. officials that W.S.U. would prepare to offer rehabilitation counseling to students.

"We would train rehabilitation counselors at the undergraduate level, if they would fund us," she said. "So, they agreed."

"Therefore, the rehabilitation counseling program at W.S.U. was a result of our handicapped student program."

Over the years, many other things at W.S.U. happened as a result of the handicapped student program, she said.

"In addition, there is the administrative or internal functioning, which is instilling the philosophy about accessibility of the buildings," Koch said.

"Fred White and his assistant Dave Allaman, who is now retired, helped me start the program."

"When I started the handicapped student program, I had no money, but needed to purchase adapted aid for disabled students," she said.

"For instance, the blind students need tape recorders to be able to read their books."

"I tried getting supplies from Washington, but it wasn't working out very well. I had to start a tape library at W.S.U. because I didn't have any tape recorders."

"Mr. Allaman and a group called Civilian club were the first community donors to W.S.U.'s handicapped student program."

"They donated the first tape recorders, and our first van for transportation of the disabled."

VIEWS

Letters to the Editor

Wright State football unfeasible

Dear Editor,

I'm writing in regard to your article concerning football at Wright State, published Nov. 10, 1982. I would like to take this opportunity to respond to Mr. Ray Caldwell's statements about Wright State's non-existent football program.

First of all, being a state university, without a football program is not a collectively exhaustive state of being. While college football is a great institution in American sport, it has its pitfalls. So many times, collegiate athletic programs are weakened by the advent of football. Costs are exorbitant and prohibitive, especially in this economy. There are multitudes of examples where big time college football has weakened other "minor" sports within athletic departments. There are a few programs in the nation like Ohio State and Michigan whose football programs generate enough revenue to support football and all other sports.

Secondly, basketball is king at Wright State University and that sport generally operates at a deficit. Imagine the awesome losses that would be created by financing even a poor football team, much less a championship caliber team.

Finally, as a coach I understand and experience the shortages that can be found in my program as well as others. We, as a total athletic program, have done well in the face of current cutbacks. So many of our teams compete nationally and if we ever go Division I, I would expect this success to continue.

In conclusion, unless we receive contributions that result in millions, it is unfeasible and fiscally irresponsible for Wright State to finance a football team. I know my program would suffer as well as many other programs. In this economy, I would have trouble justifying such an endeavor.

Sincerely,
Will Cleveland

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Ohio's citizens should blame themselves

Dear Editor,

Much like Ziggy trying to make a cassette player from a toaster, Launce Rake's lamentations about the library entirely loses sight of the problem. And his comment that something is wrong, and "something should be done" is typically non-committal.

Let's be real. Ohio's expenditures for education, thanks to successively anti-intellectual administrations, rank this state with such intellectual giants as Alabama and Mississippi. Ohio's citizens have themselves to thank for that.

At the same time, Wright State University's seeming obsession with entertainment hang in evidence in the halls and lounges. Lest we forget, this is supposed to be an institute of learning and education. It is not supposed to be a game room.

For each television full of soap-operas and room full of Pacman (machines), the Wright State University library goes wanting for books and research materials. I'd also venture that many students are unaware of the many services of the WSU library, or the courses taught in using the library facilities.

It is easier to complain about "things" being wrong, and "things" needing to be done than it is to reassess our goals and realign our priorities. Wright State University's students have themselves to blame for that.

It is thus a question of choosing what you really want. It is a question of games versus knowledge. From the look of things, games seem to be the winner, not the students.

Sincerely,
Nils R.B. Young

Too much crying, too little trying

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the two recent letters printed concerning COM 102. Although most of Mr. Vlasic's comments focused on the value, or his perceived lack thereof, in taking 102, I would first like to say something about the mid-term. I'm afraid I find it hard to believe that the majority of the students taking it had to struggle to do better than a 'C.' The only preparation I found necessary was attending all the lectures and labs and to spend something under an hour skimming the text. Without even looking over my notes the night before I managed to pull a 90 on it. If anyone had problems with the mid-term I can only suggest that they consider spending more time attending class and less time complaining about the course.

As to the value of COM 102, I personally find it to be not only insightful but also very helpful in practical application. I fail to understand how anyone applying the principles being taught to real life situations could receive no benefits to their communication behavior. Concerning the text, although I might agree that it could be improved by weeding out some of the written exercises, I found that on the whole it is very much reality based and clear in its purpose.

Perhaps Mr. Vlasic's problem is not so much with the course as such, but with the attitude he has chosen to take towards it. The fact that he has and that he didn't want to take 102 in the first place causes grave doubts as to the effort he has expended in getting something out of it.

Michael McCarty

34-45,000 dogs and cats euthanized in one year

Animal research continues at WSU

By NANCY VADNAIS
Assistant Editor

Most people don't like to think about animal research because of its very real connotations of death.

But, according to Robert Stuhlman, director of Lab Animal Resources, animal research is a "necessary evil."

"These animals are a major part in research studies," Stuhlman said.

"These are animals which would have been euthanized or out on the street scavenging for food. Here they are being treated better than they would have been somewhere else," he said.

Animal research helps humans understand and gain answers to medical questions that were formerly mysteries.

"Research using animals helps both humans and the animals themselves," Stuhlman said.

MANY PEOPLE feel that cats or dogs who are caged are trapped and unhappy in their cages, when in fact they are content.

"Animals don't have the feelings that humans have," Stuhlman said. "As long as their basic needs are met, they are content to stay in their cages."

Stuhlman said that if a cage were opened and the animal, with all of its basic needs met, came to the edge of the cage, it would rarely try to get out. Animals don't feel 'trapped' as humans do.

"Animals are only free-ranging when they need to be fed. This is when they roam and stalk for food," Stuhlman said. "They don't feel the need to travel when their needs are met."

WHEN AN animal is first put into a cage, it takes them anywhere from one to two weeks to get-acclimated to the cage. They receive their food, water and daily human contact so they are content.

"On occasion, however, some dogs won't adapt to being in a cage so we put them in a pen," Stuhlman said. "This happens only rarely, about one in every one or two thousand."

MANY PEOPLE are concerned about the pain of research to the animal.

"Again, animals don't feel the way humans do," Stuhlman said. "They don't feel the kind of pain that people do."

"When a person has an operation, they lie about and moan for a week; when an animal has an operation they may be a bit less animated but they are usually up and running around a few hours after it is over."

In some of the cats in the lab there is an implant in their brain, called a cannula, to help aid in the research of a space program study, but this implant doesn't bother the animals at all.

"The cats don't even feel the implant. If the skin around it gets an infection, of course there is some pain, but we clean it out, and remove the infection and the pain is gone," Stuhlman said.

WRIGHT STATE utilizes 200-300 dogs per year. All of the cats utilized have been here on a long-term basis, approximately 10-20 are maintained a year.

All of the animals used for research are euthanized after the research is completed.

"We can't give the animals back to the vendors we received them from," Stuhlman said. "And we couldn't let them out on the street."

IF THIS seems shocking, one has to look at the figures.

In a one year period, 30-40,000 dogs and 4-5,000 cats are euthanized in the



Photo/Scott Kissell

Dr. Robert Stuhlman demonstrates how to hold a rabbit so the animal won't become frightened and begin to kick.

Miami Valley area alone.

"We take good care of the animals here," Stuhlman said. "I'd stack up the care we give here against any animal welfare agency."

All of the animals in the Lab Animal Resources are clean, well-fed, and content.

"These animals get care daily," Stuhlman said. "They are healthy and get human attention seven days a week."

"Animal research is a necessity," he said. "I wouldn't want someone to do

heart surgery on me if he hadn't had the practice on an animal."

Stuhlman cites some pioneer work being done on Wright State's campus as an example.

"Look at Petrofsky," he said. "He couldn't be doing the work he is doing now if it weren't for research animals."

(Jerrold Petrofsky, associate professor of Biomedical Engineering and Physiology, demonstrated last week a computer assisted walking technique that enabled a paralyzed Wright State student to take five steps in an attempt to learn to walk again.)

According to Petrofsky, he researched for 12 years with animals before he attempted it with humans.

EUTHANIZING THE animals is done in various ways, but the drug, T61 is the most common. T61 exterminated the animals almost instantaneously.

"T61 was made specifically because of its rapid action," Stuhlman said.

In the smaller animals cervical dislocation or decapitation is utilized.

We rarely use carbon dioxide on the larger animals," Stuhlman said. "We use it on the rodents but on the larger animals it takes too long and there isn't enough space."

SOME MAY think that animal research is too costly and too ghastly, but Stuhlman disagrees.

"There really is no waste of money because this type of research helps humans as well as animals," he said. "It is in our nature to understand how things relate to each other. Even just basic research is necessary because at some point in time the research that is done may come in handy for another researcher."

Animal controversy intensifies

(CPS)—Two Colorado State University student newspaper staffers were caught where they weren't supposed to be, in the veterinary medicine school's research lab.

Their mission, foiled by their discovery and arrest, was to take pictures that would accompany a story on the way the lab dissected dogs for anatomical study.

A month earlier, a group of students calling themselves "The Band of Mercy" broke into the University of Maryland animal research lab, and succeeded in freeing 40 rabbits due to be killed and cooked for a class on rabbit production.

Only days after the Maryland lab raid, more than 1,000 mice were released from their cages at the University of Pennsylvania's medical research facility.

The incidents are emblematic of a dramatic escalation of what one researcher calls "one of the top three issues" in academic research: the treatment and use of lab animals.

At campuses across the country, students and scientists have intensified

the long-running controversy over animal experimentation as animal rights advocates seek to tighten research laws.

Researchers reply that if animal protection guidelines get any stricter, the impact on medical research would be significant.

The most restrictive (animal protection) laws will not ensure the perfection of human behavior," Dr. Ernst Knobil, a University of Pittsburgh physiologist, argued before a congressional hearing on lab animal treatment last fall.

Knobil and his colleagues said tougher laws would "severely obstruct the very efforts designed to benefit mankind by the eradication of disease and the relief of suffering."

The law at issue is actually a series of laws, passed from 1966 through 1976, that is now typically called the Animal Welfare Act (AWA).

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) enforces the AWA through lab inspection and the investigation of animal

(See "Advocates," page 6)



Animal rights advocates want stricter laws

(Cont. from page 3)

abuse cases.

"But the USDA is not allowed to pass judgement on how the animal is used," complains Andrew Rowan, director of animal welfare for the U.S. Humane Society. "If a researcher feels he needs to scald an animal to death without anesthesia, there is nothing in the AWA

to prevent it."

The AWA is instead mainly insistent on the care and caging of research animals. For example, the USDA recently cited Ohio State for letting the collars on a colony of cats get too tight, causing lesions on the cats' necks.

But when University of Arizona researchers force-fed lye to more than 1300 dogs in an experiment to determine

how scar tissue forms, the AWA proved inapplicable because it includes no guidelines for how to carry out research.

The act also covers only certain classes of animals—primates, dogs and cats—and excludes farm animals, birds, reptiles, rats and mice.

The loopholes, animal rights advocates say, allow researchers to use animals when they aren't really necessary, and to inflict pain when it can be avoided.

"There are legitimate uses of animals in medical research," Rowan concedes, "but there are many where it is not legitimate. (In) some of the demonstrations carried out for biology courses, for instance, the students don't need to work with live tissue, especially when they don't go on to become vets and doctors."

Doctoral research is "often a classic waste of animals," he adds. Many experiments are performed "just to get a grade on a thesis," not for legitimate research purposes.

Rowan wants not only more control over research protocol, but means, to prevent the use of pound animals in the labs. If animals are needed, the animal rights advocates argue, they should be obtained from licensed breeders and supply houses.

The California legislature is currently considering a law that would prohibit colleges in the state from buying animals

from pounds. Iowa State University recently lost a battle to get unclaimed animals from the local animal protection league for use in ISU's veterinary lab.

University officials contended the animals would be exterminated anyway, and said they could save a lot of money by using them instead of animals from expensive supply houses.

At Colorado State, the school's anatomy lab accepts greyhound dogs from breeders and others who "would have to pay to have the animals put to sleep anyway," says Dr. John Venable, head of the department.

"I have no moral problem with it," Venable says. "Anatomy is a basic science to the students' education. Just like in human anatomy, where human cadavers are used, we used the dogs for dissection."

Venable objected to letting the student journalists photograph the lab because of a "standing policy" that forbids pictures in the facility.

While most researchers are sympathetic to the animal rights supporters, they also say "professional ethics" keep most experiments legitimate and meaningful.

"Whenever possible in research, we use computer simulations or other substitutes for animals," says Nathaniel Pallone, vice president for research at Rutgers. Pallone also testified in Congress last fall.

The researchers, Pallone points out, must answer not only to each other, but to the National Institute of Health, which has guidelines "that go way beyond the AWA."

In addition, most universities have their own animal welfare committees that regulate experiments.

"There are certain studies, studies which benefit mankind, that can only be done with live animals," Pallone says.

"We have a student who just graduated (from) law school. He learned to walk because of research we did here at the Institute for Animal Behavior. Was it worth it for him? You're damned right it was."

Fifty percent of lab research is done with animals," estimates Dr. William Raab, associate director at the National Institute of Health, which funds many campus research projects.

"But with that goes the obligation to avoid unnecessary numbers and unnecessary suffering. The dilemma lies in finding the balance between those two concerns."

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Ruth and Jeff

Finding your niche in the job market

Dear Ruth and Jeff,

I have a love for Art and have really enjoyed all the fine Arts courses I have taken. My problem is that I am looking for a job that will provide me with a salary that I can increase my personal Art collection as well as being involved in the buying and selling of Art. Other than Art auction houses and museums, do you have any other ideas of prospective employers?

Artful Dealer

Dear Artful Dealer,

Ten years ago few would have expected that banks, investment banking firms, brokerage firms and other companies would take an active interest in collectibles, or that individuals would be caught up in the collecting craze to such an extent that major auctions would become crowded with bidders.

Some companies, like the Chase Manhattan Bank and Philip Morris, Inc. have been buying art for offices. The American Express Company has a director of cultural affairs. Ruder & Finn, Inc., a large public relations

firm, has a fine arts division to stimulate support of art shows to promote good will.

Cornell University's Graduate School of Business opened a small art gallery near its dean's office about a year and a half ago to stimulate student interest in the arts. Last week the school held a two-day conference called the Economic Impact of the Arts.

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For further information, call John Olson, Bill Deboe or Hank Stroop at 1-513-257-6605.

sponsored by the Bell System.

In view of this new interest in art and collectibles, liberal arts majors might find a new corporate interest in their field.

For example, banks and law, accounting, brokerage and investment advisory firms, along with public relations, advertising and insurance companies are viewed as more amenable to finding liberal arts subjects in backgrounds offered by job applicants.

In fact, certain liberal arts courses, such as art appreciation or the history of art, music, American history and culture, archeology and anthropology, might now look better than they once did on a resume. (The New York Times, June 3, 1981)

(Send your questions to Ruth Lapp of Career Planning and Placement, or Jeff Veragay of Handicapped Student Services.)

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SPORTSCENE

Booters fall just shy of making history

Last Thursday was a history-making day at Wright State—well, almost.

Sure, most of the populous at Wright State University was celebrating the historical first steps taken by paraplegic Nan Davis. But, WSU soccer coach Imad El-Macharrarfe will remember it as the day the Wright State soccer team almost made history.

El-Macharrarfe was at home when he heard the news his 13-4-4 Raiders were not invited to the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Regional soccer tournament. The WSU booters never have played in the tournament.

But, for the first year coach, who took over the post after Alan Zaharako was fired early in the season, the year was still a success.

"We had a great year," El-Macharrarfe said. "This team overcame turmoil early in the season (the firing of Zaharako). A lot of teams might have folded, but not this team. This is a good young team that will get better with time."

Only three players, goal keeper Albert Taras, fullbacks Bill Kincade and John Piatka will graduate at the end of this season. But, along with the dipolmas the trio will take with them a lot of playing experience and good defense.

Defense was the key that opened the doors for the Raiders, who tied a school record for most victories in a season.

Besides Taras, Kincade, Piatka and fullback John Tackis, the sweeper position was held down by all-American candidate Hyton Dayes. He was a great

compliment to the already fine Raider defense. I'm not saying the Jamaican native was the entire defense (no one player ever is) but at times he alone made the WSU defense shine.

But, you can't mention Dayes' name without saying what a fantastic year season goal keeper Albert Taras had. He set a school record with eight shutouts and a 0.73 goals against average. Those stats alone should help the popular player from Los Angeles get a professional tryout with an indoor team. As a team WSU had a 0.76 goals against average and nine shutouts, both school records. During the final 10 games of the season, in which the Raiders never lost, WSU had a 0.48 goals against average.

While the defense was performing brilliantly late in the season, the offense, which was nonexistent early in the season, proved they could score.

Sophomore Eddie Ruff, from Northmont High School, edged out high school teammate Rob Campbell for the top scoring honor. Ruff had 14 goals and seven assists for 35 points, while Campbell had 11 goals and 10 assists for 32 points. Sophomore Dan Durbin, who only started 10 games poured in 24 points (10 goals, four assists). Greg Luke, another sophomore had 14 points (three goals, eight assists) for fourth place on the team.

So, three sophomores and one freshman make up the top four scorers on the team. What the Raiders lose next year in the way of defense should surely be made up in offense.

Under The Stands

Rick McCrabb

"People here at Wright State are now realizing what a fine program we have," El-Macharrarfe said. "We made a hell of a leap."

Nan Davis, my congrats go to you on your fine walk, and to the soccer team and El-Macharrarfe for their fine leap.

On another topic...

Last weekend I traveled to the Queen City to watch the UC football team take on the Morgan State Golden Bears. The game was a boring 52-0 homecoming rout by the Bearcats. I did learn something prior to the kickoff.

The UC football team must play their home games at Riverfront Stadium (52,000 capacity) instead of Nippert Stadium (9,000) because the Bearcats are fighting to move from Division I-AA to Division I-A. In order to move up a division the team must play in a bigger stadium with bigger attendance.

The students were put on shuttle buses—free of charge and taken down to the stadium. The bad thing was the student body had to be split up. All or at least most of the school spirit was lost on the way to the stadium. But why would I bring up this point in the Wright State student newspaper?

This is very much the situation Wright State would be put in if they decided to go Division I.

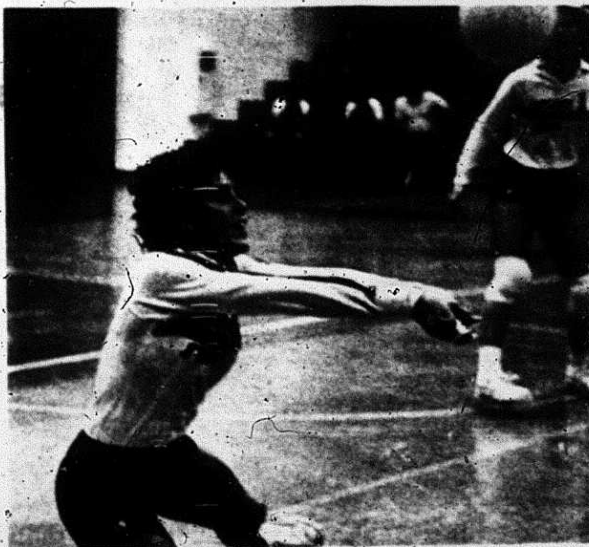


IMAD EL-MACHARRARFE

While the school and the football team reaps the benefits of playing in Riverfront at UC it is the students who suffer. If Wright State decides to play some of the games at the Convention Center or some other off campus location the WSU students will suffer.

WSU Athletic Director Mike Cusack has assured me that a bus system or some other type of transportation would be provided to the students free of charge if the Raiders do in fact play some games downtown.

But I don't think the benefits of playing downtown are worth the price of school spirit.



Senior Mike Duncanson dives to save the ball in action earlier this week.

The streak continues

By CHUCK ARNOLD
Sports Writer

Several years ago "The Streak" was a fad that everyone wanted to try. But, Wright State's volleyball coach Peggy Wynkoop wants to try a different form of the streak.

"After we lost to Ohio State we set a goal of winning seven straight games before the regional poll came out again," Wynkoop explained. "We have won seven straight now."

The streak was stretched to seven straight when the Raiders beat University of Cincinnati (15-7, 16-14, 17-5), Eastern Illinois (13-15, 15-9, 15-6, 15-6) and Northern Kentucky (15-8, 15-13, 10-15, 15-7).

The Raiders' victory against Xavier was a costly one. Kim Holmes, who leads the team in kills, sprained her ankle, and is definitely out of action until this weekend.

"We have our fingers crossed that she

will be ready for this weekend (Lewis Invitational)," stated Wynkoop. "This past weekend was a nice effort to win without her. It can be tough to lose a player as strong as her. But, the team was able to pick up the slack."

WSU MBA INFORMATION DAY. Curious about admission requirements for the WSU MBA program? Want to know what prerequisites to take? Have some questions about the GMAT? Interested in learning about concentration options in the MBA? If so, stop by the MBA information booths to talk with an MBA advisor and get all your questions answered. **BOOTHS WILL BE LOCATED IN AILEY AND RIKE HALLS, TUES., NOV. 23, 1982, 11:30 A.M. TO 1:00 P.M.** Graduate catalogs and application material will be available at the booths. For further information, call the MBA advisor, 833-2437.

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WRIGHT STATE'S Women's Racquetball team is seeking interested players for the 1982-83 season. Faculty, staff, alumni, and students are all welcome to participate. Contact Mike Miller at 873-2507, or Jeannie Junkala at 426-5394.

WRIGHT STATE'S men's B Racquetball squad pummeled the University of Dayton this past Saturday. Way to go you bunch of Lugheads! Let's do it again next match and finish this season with an unblemished record.

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GRAPHIC ARTIST needed winter quarter for TDG. Work mornings, some afternoons, depending on schedule. Advertising experience a plus. Minimum wage. 15-25 hours per week, depending upon amount of advertising. Must be dependable. Set up interview with Laura Ibarra Foliano. TDG - Students employees.

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Professor elected to Executive Committee

Carl S. Jenkins, M.D., Assistant Clinical Professor in Family Practice, has been elected Chairman-elect of the Executive Committee of the Wright State University School of Medicine's Academy of Medicine.

Dr. Jenkins is a family practice physician and is a medical staff member of three area hospitals: Springfield's Community Hospital and Mercy Medical Center and Greene Memorial Hospital in Xenia.

An educator as well as practitioner, Dr. Jenkins joined the WSU faculty in 1975, and serves as an Adjunct Professor in Biology and Psychology at Wittenberg University.

A graduate of Wilberforce University, Dr. Jenkins received his medical degree from Meharry Medical School. He completed an internship and residency in Orthopedics and Fractures at St. Louis Hospital. Dr. Jenkins, a Fellow of the American Academy of Family Physicians, has published numerous papers in professional journals and his research interests center on the study of territorialism in animals and humans and the control of chronic pain.

The Academy of Medicine, founded in 1978, is made up of clinical and fulltime faculty members interested in recognizing professional achievement in the practice of medical education and research, and supporting the School of Medicine and its programs.

Glen Helen Arts and Crafts Festival

As part of the two-day Glen Helen Nature Arts and Crafts Festival, artisan participants will be offering 1-hour long mini-workshops to introduce the basic technique of their particular art form. The workshops will take place on the first day of the event, Saturday, November 20 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and will meet in the library of the Glen Helen Building, 405 Corry Street, Yellow Springs. The fee for the workshops is \$1.00 each session and advance registration is necessary. For more information and registration, call Lois Bradstreet at Glen Helen, 767-7375.

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NEWS

Children's psychiatric center planned

TOLDO, OH (AP) - In-patient psychiatric care for children under the age of 12 will be available in a 20-county area of northwest Ohio for the first time when a 25-bed center opens next year at the Medical College of Ohio.

Dr. Joel Zrull, chairman of MCS's Psychiatric Department, said the nearest institutions that currently offer programs for children are in Ann Arbor, Mich., and Cleveland.

The center, under construction on the Medical College campus, will include a day treatment program for children of pre-school age to 12 years; run by Toledo schools and the Medical College.

The \$3.7 million child-adolescent psychiatric hospital is expected to open in May 1983.

David Bowman, assistant director of the college's teaching hospital, will serve as administrator of the center. The single story building will include three wings -- one for patient rooms, the second for school programs and the third for out-patient treatment and administrative services.

There will be 10 beds for children 12 years and under and 15 beds for those 13 through 18.

The school wing will include a library, a gymnasium, a room for teaching daily living skills and rooms for testing.

Dr. Charles Davenport, director of child psychiatry, said that to be admitted to the new center, a patient must be considered severely emotionally disturbed.

Other conditions are that the patient is a danger to himself, needs to be removed from his present environment and shows a lack of improvement in other out-patient programs.

Davenport said children can also be legally committed to the hospital by the courts and that drug-dependent children will be accepted.

The length of stay in the hospital is expected to range from 60 to 90 days. The cost of the stay is estimated at \$210 a day, the same rate as for an adult psychiatric in-patient in the Medical College hospital.

Davenport said the daily routines for

in-patients will include four to six hours of school and other organized activities, with time set aside for meals, therapy and study.

The center is being built with funds

from the Ohio Department of Mental Health. Davenport said that although the Lucas County Mental Health Board is contributing some money, none of the beds in the hospital will be designated solely for patients from the county.

Neighbors complain of missing cats

Watch-snake evicted

MUSKOGON HEIGHTS, MICH. (AP) - A TV repair shop owner has been ordered to evict his 10-foot Burmese python, named Snuggles, after police received complaints of missing cats and frightened neighbors.

Doug Mead was also told by police to get rid of George -- a 6-foot tree boa -- and a 36-inch corn snake named Monik.

Mead had used the reptilian threesome as watchdogs and attention-getters for his shop, even posting a sign saying the premises were protected by snakes.

"I trust them a lot more than I do people," said Mead, 41, of Norton Shores. "People will stab you in the back for a dollar, for a joint marijuana cigarette. Snakes don't hurt anybody."

But Muskegon Heights police Chief Willie Howell, ordering the snake eviction last Friday, said the reptiles had scared Mead's neighbors and caused near-miss accidents because of gawkers in cars.

"It's causing too much disturbance within the community surrounding the place," said Howell, who cited "an ordinance barring the keeping of animals other than common pets such as dogs and cats."

"Everybody's not fond of snakes,"

Howell said Monday. "I've had complaints...they (the complainers) see Mead out in front of the business with the snakes wrapped around him."

Some callers suspect their missing cats have ended up inside Snuggles, Howell said. "Pythons are very fond of cats. I did that much research," the police chief explained. "They love cats."

Mead says he raises rats, rabbits and mice to feed his pets. The police chief conceded he had no evidence the snakes had dined on cat.

"I'm not saying they are and I'm not saying that they aren't," he said. "I'm just saying that it's a nuisance and people are afraid."

Mead, who now has the snakes at home, admitted he sometimes let them outside. "If you don't exercise these babies, they get constipated. What a mess. What a mess."

He said he did not intend to fight the police order. But, without the snakes, Mead said, his shop will become a target for criminals.

He also contended Snuggles is completely safe and trustworthy.

"This one here will have to sleep with the kids. I guess, until I get the cage home," he said as he unloaded the serpent from a cloth bag.

"The Natural History of Sex" featured

Sex subject of exhibit

By M. R. KROPKO
Associated Press Writer

CLEVELAND (AP) - A male and a female mantis decide, for whatever reason of nature, to mate. During the sex act, the voracious female literally devours her mate.

Many people view it as an oddity; some may find it comical. Regardless, it often is a fact of life and death in mantis mating.

A cartoon depicting the habits of the elongated insects is part of the Cleveland Health Education Museum's "Natural History of Sexuality" exhibit.

Similar cartoons on display, all designed in Paris by French anthropologist Andre Langanev, show mating habits of penguins, sparrows and crickets.

While the mating techniques of animals is considered, the exhibit avoids the mating techniques of humans.

In a gallery of graphics, it reviews the history of sex research and diagrams the human sex act in drawings and text similar to what one might find in an anatomy text.

The display doesn't deal with homosexuality or other deviations from the sexual norm in humans, either.

"Those are big subjects which could make for another complete exhibit, but there was no intention to include them here," said Carol Cerney of the museum's staff.

The display, however, does include forms

of contraception.

"It has an advantage for parents," she said. "It relieves parents of dealing with details which they may not feel adequate to explain. Many parents are reluctant to touch on this subject."

Mrs. Cerney said attendance is up about 5 per cent compared with last year in the period since the exhibit opened Sept. 28.

Lowell Bernard, director of the museum, said the display was designed, in part, by the Smithsonian Institute.

The Smithsonian is getting its first showing nationally through Dec. 11. Then it will be sent to the Maryland Science Center in Baltimore.

"Some museums around the U.S. told the Smithsonian they didn't want to be part of the circuit at this time, because they wanted to see how it was accepted in other cities," Bernard said.

"Maybe Cleveland is ahead of other communities in understanding human sexuality. I really don't know," Bernard said. "We've been teaching sexuality for the 46 years this museum has existed, and we haven't had a complaint yet."

"This looks at the sex habits of all species: plants and animals. Up to this point, at this museum we have been dealing more just with human sexuality."

He said the exhibit is intended to be family oriented and "a natural lead-in to the area of human sexuality."

Corp. raising money for space

LOS ANGELES (AP) - An aerospace consultant says he hopes to raise \$1.5 million for the space program in the next 18 months by selling chunks of an oxygen tank from Skylab, which crashed to Earth three years ago.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration confirmed today that Stan Kent has already donated \$65,000 for the agency's continuing Viking mission on Mars through his non-profit Delta Vee Corp.

Skylab's first commander, ex-astronaut Charles "Pete" Conrad, now a vice president of McDonnell Douglas Corp., said he has written a letter about the importance of space exploration that will be sent to donors authenticating the Skylab keepsake.

Kent, 26, said he will sell an inch-square piece of fiberglass coating from the oxygen tank of America's first space station for \$20 -- plus postage and handling.

Skylab crashed in western Australia in 1979. "A farmer found it," publicist Meg MacDonald said of the tank coating, and later it was donated to Delta Vee for the NASA promotion.

Kent and Conrad held a news conference to announce the Skylab offer Thursday at the California Museum of Science and Industry.

Some 50,000 to 100,000 contributors will be needed to meet his goal of \$1.5 million by mid-1984.

Kent said the only paid staff for Delta Vee are an accountant, a secretary and some part-time office help. He said neither he nor Conrad receives any money from the organization.

Delta Vee got together a Viking fund. They took up a collection to maintain collection and processing of data from Viking after our funds expired, said NASA spokesman Moles Waggoner in Washington.

NEWS

Neanderthals unfairly criticized

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP) - Frank E. Poirier, an anthropologist, says the Neanderthal man unjustly has a poor reputation.

He says the Neanderthal is one of man's most important ancestors and that it bothers him to hear people trying to insult others by calling them Neanderthals.

"The Neanderthals are constantly getting bad press," said Poirier, a professor at Ohio State University. "They were not brutish, stupid half-apes who shuffled along dragging their women by the hair and their knuckles on the ground."

In fact, said Poirier, give them a shave, haircut, new shoes and a pin-striped suit and Neanderthals would fit into any present-day executive suite. Though proof is lacking, Poirier said Neanderthals, who strode the planet about 100,000 years ago, might have been smarter than other executives in the suite.

He said the Neanderthal brain was up to 20 percent larger than today's average brain. And he walked as erect as modern man, though he might have been an inch or two shorter and built like a college wrestler in the 160-170 pound class, Poirier added.

"If you saw a Neanderthal on the street, the only thing you might notice is a heavier ridge of bone above his eyes," the professor said. He said Neanderthals had families, a language, wore clothing, buried their dead, apparently carried flowers to funerals and may have believed in an afterlife.

Until a few years ago, Poirier said scientists called them Homo Neanderthalensis, meaning a separate and distinct animal from modern man. That put him on a separate branch in man's family tree. But now scientists see Neanderthals as direct ancestors of man.

Despite Hollywood and comic strips,

Poirier said Neanderthals came along a few million years after dinosaurs and other prehistoric creatures and stayed around about 65,000 years.

What Poirier calls bad press dates from about 1856 when the first Neanderthal remains were found in Germany's Neander

Valley and scientists put his bones together wrong. The result was a stoop-shouldered individual with long, dangling arms.

Eventually, he said, scientists learned more about skeletal reconstruction and found remains that showed Neanderthals were more advanced than first thought.

Paraplegic hopes to continue being vet

ROANOKE, VA. (AP) - The Ohio man who survived an October 8 plane crash on a mountain in Franklin County still is paralyzed below the waist, but says he's hopeful that he can resume his veterinary practice.

After 32 days at Roanoke Memorial Hospital, Jay Votaw of East Liverpool, Ohio, moved last week to the Harmarville Rehabilitation Center near Pittsburgh for further study and to regain upper body strength.

"I've only been here a couple of days and they don't know too much more yet," Votaw said in a weekend telephone interview.

"There hasn't been any change. I know I've got a long way to go ahead of me. I always try to keep my fingers crossed."

Votaw said he is starting his rehabilitation by doing what normally would be simple tasks, such as using a wheelchair and lifting weights.

The slow return to exercise is necessary because, although he was in good condition when the crash occurred, he lost 30 pounds and much of his strength while lying on his

back for 32 days in the Roanoke hospital.

Votaw was injured when the plane he was riding in slammed into Cahas Mountain near Boones Mill. The pilot, William Edward Adkins, died of head and chest injuries during the rescue.

The wreckage of the light plane was found within two hours of the crash on the rugged mountain slope, but the terrain, rain and fog delayed rescuers from moving the men off the mountain for another 11 hours.

Votaw said his back still hurts when he tries certain movements and that teeth broken in the crash need to be capped. Other injuries have healed and no longer bother him, he said.

Votaw said he expects to be in the Harmarville facility two or three months learning to care for himself if the paralysis is permanent.

He said he looks forward the most to returning to his veterinary practice.

"There's no reason I can't do surgery and all the other things," he said. "As soon as I get strong enough, I know I can go pretty fast."

Showgirls relate Vegas experience

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Debbie Lee bakes cookies and drives in the carpool for 9-year-old daughter Jennifer. Ellen Ross wrestles with real estate deals, where she hopes to make big money. And Debbie Bruckner goes to college.

But when the sun retreats behind the Spring Mountains and the Strip starts to glitter, Debbie, Ellen, and Debbie shift gears. There's the double life of the Las Vegas showgirl.

They came to their profession from unlikely roots. Mrs. Lee's father was a devout Mormon. Mrs. Ross grew up in conservative New England. Ms. Bruckner is Detroit-born, and alone among them came to Vegas with dreams of being a showgirl.

Mrs. Lee, a Las Vegas native, has been dancing for 14 years, ever since her mother dragged her to an audition at the Tropicana. She's one of the two principal dancers in the "Folies Bergere" show, but she still has nightmares about the first time she appeared topless.

"I was raised in a very religious setting but I guess I just blew it," says Mrs. Lee, 32. "I want my daughter to be baptized. I would never want her doing what I do."

How does she deal with the anxieties behind a \$20,000-a-year job? "I tell myself I'm just another body going by," she says.

Ellen Ross deals with her doubts another way. When she finds herself on stage wondering, "What am I doing here," she turns her thoughts to other matters, like the gro-

cery list or a real estate deal.

Mrs. Ross, 33, is a native of Cape Cod and has a degree in humanities from Claremont College in California. She was teaching dance for children in Boston when she saw an ad for showgirls and auditioned for burlesque czar Harold Minsky. In 1975, she was in Vegas, and today she's at the Stardust from 5:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

"I love being an exhibitionist," she says. "It does wonders for your self-confidence."

Mrs. Ross earns \$500 a week dancing. She also earns up to \$10,000 a year from selling real estate part time, sometimes taking showgirls househunting with a flashlight on dark desert nights between shows.

"I would like to know what it's like to say home," says Mrs. Lee, whose daughter stays with neighbors six nights a week because she and husband Larry, the Tropicana's entertainment director, work nights.

Ms. Bruckner, 25, offers a presentation called "Lifestyle of a Showgirl" for visiting women's groups. She, too, says there's less glamour than the glitter suggests.

"My social life is very limited," says Ms. Bruckner, who does two shows a night, six nights a week at the Hilton's Moulin Rouge and takes classes in physical ed at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas.

She arrived from Detroit two years ago, after promising her family she'd be a showgirl in six months. Today she's earning \$440 a week.

"I've fulfilled my fantasy," she says. "I don't think I'd like to spend the rest of my life doing this."

Mangione would rather play halls

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Jazz trumpeter Chuck Mangione would rather play his music on a street corner or at an Italian wedding than be swallowed by the vastness of a stadium.

"I don't know how many sitting in hockey stadiums get off on the musical experience," the 41-year-old Mangione says.

"It's the excitement of the people there together and the visual aspects. I think the closer people get to music, if it's quality, the more they enjoy it."

"I think we're going to see rooms that hold 400 people or so as an outlet for music again, rather than gigantic halls," he said. "Maybe they'll book jazz one week and something else another week to make it happen."

Music permeated Mangione's life, as a child growing up on Rochester, N.Y. He and his brother, Gap, were intrigued by jazz. Their parents took them to hear it and often invited the musicians home for a meal during the week they played in the city.

Later, performers started being booked in huge auditoriums, for one-nighters. There was no time for socializing with local families.

But Mangione can play anywhere, he says. "Flying into Los Angeles after playing in Manila in September, we were early," he said. "We landed and they said we'd be on the runway at least 15 minutes. It was a long flight and everybody was uptight. I took my horn out and started honking."

Mangione can count more than 30 years in the business because he first was paid for performing when he was ten and a half.

In the 1960s, Mangione played with Blakely, Woody Herman, Kai Winding, Maynard Ferguson and directed the jazz ensemble of the Eastman School of Music. He formed the Chuck Mangione Quartet in 1968, to play the music he composes. It's now a quintet.

Mangione has three gold albums: *Children of Sanchez*, *Fun and Games* and *Chase the Clouds Away*.

His latest album - his first for Columbia Records - is *Love Notes*. The single released from it is *Memories of Sicily*.

ENTERTAINMENT

Putting fear into the heart of local theatre greats

The real Pirates standing up

By PAUL LUDWIG
Special Writer

Pst! Will someone please run and tell Mr. John Kenley that the real *Pirates of Penzance* is standing up?

What's the first thing that pops into your head when you hear the words Gilbert & Sullivan? Those words to many are correlated with an enormous yawn. Well not anymore, not after you see WSU Theatre Department's production of *The Pirates of Penzance*.

Stage

Directed by Robert A. Hetherington, this Victorian operetta attempts to affect a modern audience in the same way the original show was received—with enthusiasm, laughter, and happy energy.

Did the director's new version accomplish this? The answer is YES! YES! YES! With witty and precise choreography, modernized orchestrations, ingenious director and actor perceptions, the production showed the audience that, if nothing else, theatre can be good fun! And so can Gilbert & Sullivan. No, it's not impossible. All is possible in *Pirates of Penzance*.

Don't try to find all the innuendos in the

set design, you may miss the *H.M.S. Pinafore*; but I challenge you to find a better set than the Technical Department has built.

With over 4500 feet of wood, countless gallons of paint, hanging ropes and ladders, and even a few cobbles, the set accentuated the production's "20th century" quality very well indeed.

Though the story evolved around the main leads such as Lora Thomas and Bob Deane, countering Broadway's Linda Ronstadt and Rex Smith, there were no real stars in the play. The strength in the whole ensemble made the play work. It's one of those shows that leave you remembering the uniqueness of each individual character of the chorus, such as the Roxan Rosanna Danna character—not to mention the glass eye worn by the blind pirate, Eric Hager.

Were there weak spots in the play? At times it was difficult to understand what was being sung, but the rest were trivial. So trivial in fact, that if other local theatre "greats" saw the show, such as John Kenley (who falsely named Kenley Players' production of *Pirates of Penzance* this summer a "Broadway production"), you can bet they're now praying that Wright State doesn't get the royalty rights to Sweeney Todd when Broadway releases them in the future.

Pirates of Penzance will be performed the next two weekends, November 18-21, and November 26-28. All tickets are sold out, but you may obtain tickets by putting your name on the waiting list in the Theatre Box Office.



Pirate Edward Wilkerson, Jr. gets a close shave courtesy of maiden Lora L. Thomas in *The Pirates of Penzance* by Gilbert and Sullivan, updated by Joseph Papp, at WSU Theatre, November 1982.

Appealing to campus patrons

McGuffy's - A good place to eat and drink

by KAREN HIEBER

If you're looking for a great place to eat, drink and be merry you need look no farther. McGuffy's Restaurant and Bar has it all. Conveniently located at 5418 Burkhardt Ave. it is a popular meeting place for students, because of its close proximity to Wright State University.

John Knauss, the 35 year old owner of McGuffy's has operated the bar since March 1982. He strives to offer his customers the best in food and entertainment. The daily lunch specials for \$2.95 are a bargain featuring favorites such as: Ribs, Lasagna, Cabbage Rolls, Beef & Noodles, Mexican Platter, etc. For dinner the menu ranges from sandwiches to New York Strip Steak.

If you've come to hear your favorite band, get there a little early because there is never a cover charge and the place fills up early. When popular bands like Bramble, Foxfire, The Rich Fannin Band, The Silver Dollar Band and others come to McGuffy's it's hard to find a seat. But in case you'd rather dance

simple room is provided next to the stage. "McGuffy's offers a band at least 3 nights a week but business is good with or without a band," says the owner. "There is never any fights or trouble here. If you cause trouble you're banned for life. I'm happy with the business. I don't try to make a lot of money off people."

There is never a dull moment at McGuffy's. "If you're into darts, we have eight dart boards and have dart leagues on Thursday nights," comments John. There are also 14 video games and a 10 foot TV screen to watch sports matches. "During the World Series and football play-offs the place is always packed," comments Knauss.

John Knauss is proud of the fact that McGuffy's is known as a "sport bar." As president of the Dayton Rugby Team his free time is divided between playing rugby or softball.

John Knauss sponsors 20 bowling teams, 2 flag football teams (which won city championships) 1 WPAB Volleyball team, 8 softball teams and many more. Because the

atmosphere and dress are casual people are encouraged to stop in for a beer after practice. You can't go wrong at this bar because beer is only 75¢ per 14oz mug. Stop in on

happy hour on Monday nights and get a beer for 50¢. Sunday thru Thursday you have to be 19 to get in, on Fridays and Saturdays you must be 21.

"Pretty buzzed" not drunk

GRAND RAPIDS, MICH. (AP) — Two tipping radio announcers, hoping to demonstrate the danger of drunken driving, told listeners, "We're feeling pretty buzzed." But a blood test found they were legally sober.

Program director Max McGann and news director Ray Miller of WZZR-FM in Grand Rapids were blurry-eyed and slurred off speech after taking a shot of 100-proof vodka every 10 minutes from 6 am to 7 am as part of the city's Alcohol Awareness Week.

"We're feeling pretty buzzed right now," Miller announced at one point.

McGann added, "I'm feeling numb. My tongue's a little thick, too."

There were a few bloopers in the hour-

long show, and the sports report had a different twist when Miller announced, "John McEnroe beat Mark Dickinson—to death with his tennis racket."

But breathalyzer tests administered by Kent County Sheriff's deputies determined that neither man was legally drunk. Both had blood-alcohol levels of 0.07 percent at the first test—0.03 percent away from being legally intoxicated—and the levels declined after that.

"I'm not drunk?" McGann asked the officer incredulously.

Not according to the law, came the reply.

"Who wrote the laws?" he demanded. "have no business being behind the drive of a wall—uh—behind the wheel of a car."